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The fertile Columbia Valley is destined to be a wonderfully rich one. Its capabilities so far as fruit, vegetables and grain have long been known and each year its productiveness is increasing. As time rolls on and our mountains are forced to give forth their hidden treasures, this country will be known as a "Valley of Gardens."

In the dying issue of the Silverton Silvertonian it contained the following: "There are fifteen establishments in Silverton. Six of them help support this paper; the others we never see, except when they wish to have something to their interest deadened in the paper as news matter."

Silverton is now like the man who did not advertise in that paper—entirely without visible signs of existence.

The Chicago Record-Herald says: Lead producers of the country, stirred by the reported projection of a great \$200,000,000 lead trust under control of the Widmoy-Pyan-Guggenheim smelting syndicate, are planning a close combination of the producing interests.

Their object, it is stated, is to get into a position where they will not be at the mercy of the smelting combination.

The plan, as set forth, is to form a corporation of moderate capital which shall become the selling agency of the producers.

The producers plan also to store their product when the conditions of the market make such action advisable or to control production.

Would it not be a good thing for the lead producers of this Province to follow suit and form a company with the same objects in view? By working with the United States producers the dangers arising from the smelter trust and the ever eluding market would be greatly lessened.

E. H. Clergue is reported as follows: "I firmly believe that Canada will be a great country, and that before many years, Canada is full from end to end of natural wealth. The fact is only becoming known to the world. What will happen is this: Very soon the opportunities of Americans for profitable investments will come to an end. A general turn of eyes toward Canada will take place. Capital will flow in and the capital will be followed by population. Just as Canadians went to the United States years ago to better themselves, so Americans will go to Canada. American capital will be followed by British capital and more or less British immigration. Once the country gets a start the rest will be easy."

He went on to say that Canadians have been accused of being "slow," but in his opinion it was not true. Canadians were just as alive to opportunities as Americans. The trouble had been that we had lacked capital. We had the making of a magnificent nation: physique, hardiness, cheerfulness of tone, energy, all the desirable qualities were there. When Canada becomes a nation, he said, it will be a great nation.

The mining exposition which is to be held in New York city, at the Grand Central Palace, December 2 to 8, will be the first presentation of the practical branch of the mineral industry to the financial centre of the country. It is now assured of a department not originally planned by its management, in exhibits to be made by railroads, mining bureaus and commercial associations of the products of their various mining districts. Judging from the inquiries received, this will be a most important feature of the exposition, and assures an abundance of ores and minerals for exhibition in connection with the machinery, supplies and new inventions of the mineral industries, to be exhibited by the leading manufacturers. The exposition will broadly cover every mineral product of the earth, and the machines, appliances and processes necessary to produce them for the commercial market.

Not only should the Windermere district have a representative exhibit of minerals at this exposition but there should be a provincial exhibit.

New York has recently manifested more than usual interest in mining and the capitalists there look upon investments in mines as among the most legitimate, where formerly they regarded it as a gamble and the man who was formerly known to gamble in mines was not regarded too highly by the business community.

The big dividends which the leading mining ventures have paid during the past decade have wrought a change in opinion and many millions of New York capital have recently been put into mines.

It is one of the large centers of the world in which British Columbia mining properties can be bought and an

advertisement in this show of a creditable display of the minerals of the Province should prove a profitable venture. This is a matter of considerable importance and steps should at once be taken to begin the work of assembling the exhibit.

Already the Windermere district has New York capital exploiting her mineral resources and more than \$100,000 have been expended by one syndicate in developing their property—the McDonald Mines, while another—the Richmond Mining Co.—have just got nicely started on the Monarch. Therefore, it would be well for us to send a good exhibit to the New York exposition.

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 And said it was sure to be true,
 And she's afterwards just right.
 My sister's sort of wild for a minute—
 I guess she was thinking of you—
 But she says that she's not in love,
 And she's the best she could do.

She says she's sort of a simple
 And that you're her sign to her,
 And she'll follow you as the ocean
 And heaven that never is there.
 Oh, you're loved for an angel,
 Just as much as the earth from the sky,
 But she says she oughtn't to worry—
 You'd get over that by an' by.

And she says, she ain't a bad fellow
 As long as we let her be boss,
 And she gets up in the mornin'
 And she's to be happy an' cross.
 I guess she's told you 'bout Harry
 That gave her the diamond ring,
 And how when she found it was bogus
 She got the elaborate ring?

She says she has heard you are right,
 And she's not thinking of it any more,
 But she says that after you're married
 You'll get yourself lost from the post.
 She says it's wild out you are saying,
 And she's not just going for no one,
 And she says you are cinched as her husband.

And she says agricultural pursuits,
 And she says I'll say for my sister,
 And she says paint a cup for a bear,
 And she says her forefoot in papers,
 And she says to become her, you know,
 And she says regarding her dog,
 And she says she's a dreamer help her.

And she says a presentable thing,
 And she says you get in the harness,
 And she says she's not doing it right,
 And she says over kick over the traces,
 And she says marriage out on wagon runs right,
 And she says square thing and you'd find it.

And she says she's not in the bunch,
 And she says, oh, she's coming!
 And she says, oh, she's giving you a bunch!

THE LORDS' PRAYER.

The way train ahead of us had struck
 A great crash and had been dented,
 And two passengers were killed outright
 And five or six others more in less
 And a story in the Peterboro Press.
 The killed and injured
 Were lying on the depot platform as
 The train came up, and among the latter
 Was a professional trainer who had been
 Riding a horse. The doctor had looked
 At him, and the trainer, who had not
 Been in the hospital for a moment, ended
 His career with a gasp.

With that, what's the verdict of
 The jury?

You are badly hurt, was the reply.

And he knew that, I was right in the
 Hospital when the two cars came together.
 I am as flat as a pancake. Will
 You stop again?

"The doctor said—"

"Are my legs all right?"

"Not you are fatally injured, however."

"That means I'm a goner?"

"Yes."

"Well, I'd like to get over this
 And had something to talk about and
 you, but I can't. I'm in a fix. My
 part was on the car already. Was he
 hurt?"

"No, here he is."

At that moment a ragged, unkempt
 and typical vagabond came and
 bent over the victim and said: "Well,
 Jim, they say you're here to go."

"Yes."

"How are you feeling now, Jim?"

"Sister. No use to kick, Tom."

"That's right; you never was no
 kinder, now. Got any friends?"

"Yes."

"Kiss I do anything for ye?"

"The dying man gazed at him for a
 moment in silence, and then whispered—"

"Tom, you are the only brother I ever
 had as known the Lord's prayer. Just
 say it over to me."

The old tramp pulled off his cap and
 laid down, and as the words of the
 prayer and bowed his head in prayer,
 the prayer word for word and with
 such feeling as astonished everybody.
 When he had finished he rose and
 said—

"That's it, Jim, an' kiss I do anything
 more?"

"Nothing more for him," answered
 the doctor, as he looked down upon the
 old fellow. "Your partner is dead."

Submerged gravel beds can be tested
 for gold by drills.

A Tasmanian tin mine has paid 250
 dividends aggregating \$400,000, being
 \$400 on each share.

A Tunnel 8 feet wide by 7 feet high
 can frequently be constructed at a depth
 of 1000 to 1500 feet in the same rock as best
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The total gold production of Canada
 from the first of this year was 1,415,
 000 oz. Of this \$20,000,000 have been
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 per ton of ore is the ordinary loss to be
 anticipated. Greater losses will occur
 with partly refractory ores.

Diamonds for drilling have increased
 in value from \$7.50 to \$70 a karat at the
 present time, and the price is expected
 to rise still further.

Salt is cheap, and the value of
 workmen's time is high, that it is not
 profitable to straighten a bent nail or to
 stop work to pick up one dropped.

LITTLE JOHNNIE'S QUESTIONS.

Oh, tell me, papa, tell me why
 So many stars are in the sky?

Why does the moon come out at night?

What makes the snow so very white?

Oh, tell me, papa, tell me quick.

Oh, tell me, papa, tell me quick:
 Why are the leaves all green in spring?

Why does the bark grow on the trees?

How did the rail get in the nest?

Oh, tell me, papa, tell me quick.

Oh, tell me, papa, if you know,
 What makes the grass and flowers grow?

Why do we walk upon our feet?

And what has made the water sweet?

Oh, tell me, papa, tell me quick.

And tell me, papa, don't forget,
 What makes the water run?

What makes the sun light in the sky?

When you were born, how old was I?

Oh, tell me, papa, tell me quick.

NOTICE.

Take notice that E. A. Ward, Esq.,
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AN AMERICAN VIEW

For the second time it is history Canada is entertaining a future king of the British empire, says the Seattle Times. The Duke of York, the eldest son of King Edward VII., is speeding westward across the broad Dominion and this week will be the guest of the people of the coast cities. Many repatriated British-born citizens of Seattle, who still retain a warm love for the land that gave them birth and the flag that's loved a thousand years the battle and the peace, will visit Victoria to add their lusty hurrahs to the deep shout of loyalty that will greet the representative of the British crown.

There are lessons for Americans in the demonstrations that are greeting the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall and York on this official visit to the Britain beyond the seas. To doubt the sincerity of the welcome or the protestations of loyalty would be doubting the genuineness with which the citizens of Seattle would greet the living head of our government.

Loyalty—that love of country which is responsible for more blood-tingling than any other emotion of which we are conscious—is the keynote of Anglo-Saxon Britain love their king as Americans love their president; because he is the head of the government, the star of loyalty around which we gather to worship. They add to that a personal love that has been born into them since Alfred's reign a thousand years ago, which marked the conversion of Anglo-Saxon progress as it is today. To his descendants, to Queen Anne's descendants, to Elizabeth's and to Victoria's, they offer the product of this thousand years' growth of loyalty. They glory in a monarch that has made them what they are.

Those of us who needed the lesson have learned the right as well as consider the question of annexing the vast little British isle itself as the vast domain to the north of us. American politicians have included in their creeds American papers have profusely discussed and American audiences loudly cheered the idea of Canadian annexation to the United States. But in Canada this question is never considered, the papers have long since ceased to give it space and it is never dealt with on the platform. There is absolutely no annexation feeling in the Dominion, as the unswerving loyalty to the British crown is a soil in which thoughts of annexation cannot flourish.

We see this in the greeting accorded Britain's future king. There has been one long succession of enthusiastic demonstrations since the Duke of York first set foot on Canadian soil at the spot where Wells added the imperia Dominion to the lands that acknowledge fealty to his royal house—at Stettin.

Shaw which looks on the broad St. Lawrence from the lofty cliffs of Chateaufort, which was sealed in the night by Wolfe and his men when Canada was added as its brightest jewel to the British crown. In real Montreal, the country's commercial centre, in stately Ottawa, the capital city, on the boundless plains that reach from the Great Lakes to the mighty Rockies, on the mountains and in the valleys—from the land of Evangeline where.

The deep voiced neighboring ever speaks, and in accents disconsolate answers the wail of the forest—to that other ocean that laps our shore and throbs one great shout of loyalty is raised, as genuine, as heartfelt as any fabled as the feeling which rises when we see our own untarnished Stars and Stripes about in the air of freedom. Americans cannot but be touched with the marked change that their great affliction made in the Canadian place of reception. On the day when the eyes of Anglo-Saxon peoples turned to the graveyards at Canton, the Duke of York entered Canada's greatest city—Montreal. Large expenditures have been incurred to make the greeting fitting one—ten thousand dollars have been devoted to the preparation of a building for the grand reception—but without a word of complaint or murmur of protest, the entertainment was abandoned, the welcome rolled in its official nature and the demonstration of personal loyalty. It was a graceful act and one that we should appreciate, the more so because it was never paraded and but briefly mentioned in the Canadian press.

But all through Canada on that day full of evidence of mourning for the American president were shown by general suspension of business, mutual services and the lowering of every Union Jack to where it lay when Victoria the Good passed away.

The events of the year have drawn tighter the bonds of sympathy between the United States and Canada, but the have left the annexation feeling a non-existent as before.

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